DUKE IN POTTER'S FIELD

Penniless Great Noble Laid in a purposes of study Pauper's Grave.

(Cepyright, 1913, by the Brentwood Company.) A full fledged duke of ancient lineage in the Potter's Field-not in this country. No Proof of Fraud in State after being ruined in the Old World seek refuge and oblivion, but in his native land Supreme Court, dismissed to day the ac-

house of Macdonald, of which Lord Macast year alone, abandoned and in such extreme poverty that the best which could one for him was a nauper's funeral and a pauper's grave in the metropolitan fosse commune"-that is to say, the long form of religious rite

tesse Marianne Macdonald, de Tarento, nurried in 1880 an Englishman, Arthur est sight of her only brother; and nealed to the French authorities, who, after a considerable amount of research. informed her that he had been buried as a esse commune." which literally means from the many hundreds that are interred in that particular portion of the

Descended from a branch of Jury in Bergen County. on a marshal of France and guilty of contempt and sped \$25. the late colonel B Justice Kalisch, who wrote the opinion United States army of Tarento by the Emperor on victory. He was Napoleon's countenance in law esader in turn to Copenhagen and to Russia, remained faithful to the Emdherence to the Bourbon regime at the

eeding and unblemished honor. He ceasion of his christening by Charles X and of Queen Marie Antoinette, and who

of the third Napoleon, he lived far beyond WORKMEN'S BILLS OPPOSED his means, although these were very when he died in 1880 he left his son, the duke, rather badly off. In fact, the late Duke of Tarento was heavily in of extremely plebetan origin, the only compensation bills child and sole hairess of old Delegerque. pany in Paris and also of the Petites Voltures, or leading cab company of the French capital. Her two daughters by her first marriage served as bridesmalds | phan children until sixteen,

Unfortunately for the latter, she was a exceedingly close fisted. She foresaw the of the wages, instead of 50 per cent." woman of very thrifty disposition and slumps in the value of her shares. For bills because they are elective instead of had the effect of reducing the value of pany and in the Petites Voitures concern

Prior to the introduction of the telephone the petite voltures were often used mestages When old De Villemessant was editor in chici of the Paris "Figaro" he always kept half a dozen of there petites voitures at the door of the "Figaro" offices day and night, so as to be always enabled to hasten reporters to the spot where anything was going on or to convey hurried messages.

This developed in her an apprehension that she would die in the poorhouse, and accordingly she cut down all her househeld expenses to an almost incredible extent, her economies being of a character husband, but the ridicule of the press, the home of her parents. No. 451 West hearing on the transfer tax bill. The Moreover, she was constantly being sued

savoring of dementia, he added: "My best compliments on the inclosed. I share the general opinion about you, and am ready for the solution that I have already offered namely, divorce. I prefer my debts—want of money is not a mortal malady—the new or shadow are over pink sets man and the property of the solution that I have already offered namely, divorce. I prefer my debts—want of money is not a mortal malady—the new or shadow have been bounded on the calculation of the Company. Mr. Despots of the Company. Mr. Despots of the Cruikshank Company. Mr. Dunn. represent-ling the Knickers booker Trust Company. John N. Golding. Shadow lace over pink satin and carried a shower bouquet of the collection of the Cruikshank Company. Mr. Dunn. represent-booker Trust Company. John N. Golding. Shadow lace over pink satin and carried a shower bouquet of the cruikshank Company. Mr. Despots of the Cruikshank Company. Mr. Dunn. represent-booker Trust Company. John N. Golding. Shadow lace over pink satin and carried a shower bouquet of Cruikshank Company. Mr. Dunn. represent-booker Trust Company. John N. Golding. Shadow lace over pink satin and carried a shower bouquet of Cruikshank Company. Mr. Chesebtrough, of the Cruikshank Company. Mr. Dunn. represent-booker Trust Company. John N. Golding. Shadow lace over pink satin and Cruikshank Company. Mr. Chesebtrough, of the Cruikshank Company. Mr. Dunn. represent-booker Trust Company. John N. Golding. Shadow lace over pink satin and Cruikshank Company. Mr. Chesebtrough, of the Cruikshank Company. Mr. to the celebrity which you are acquiring, and Edgar B. Sinnett, of Newark. The both as a woman and as a wife.

a year later by the institution by the duke followed. The couple will spend their of further legal proceedings to prevent honeymoon in the South. his ex-wife from continuing to style herseif Duchesse de Tarente, which title and name she had been expressly forbidden to bear by the terms of the decree of di-

The duke might even have put up with closeflatedness of his wife had not the been constantly making him reel, both in private and in public, that she had burchased both his title and himself. That is why he instated upon the dissolution of the marriage. It is needless to add that there were no children born of the

a pauper's death, and received a pauper's funeral and grave, lucky, indeed, that his body was spared being turned over to the Paris hospitals for dissection and distribution amone budding surgeons fo

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

BARNES PAPER WINS SUIT

Printing, Says the Court. Albany, March 4.-Justice Rudd, of the Not Inconsistent with Dignity tion brought by the state against the Journal Company, of Albany, of which oleon Louis Macdonald, third Duke of William Barnes, jr., chairman of the Re-Tarento and a scion of the historic Scotch | publican State Committee, is president, to recover \$12.497 alleged to have been ildenald of the Isles is the chief. He died legally paid to the Journal Company for and of living may be taken as a criterion Lizz's fantasia calso disguised in the publishing session laws.

During the years 1835 to 1905, inclusive, session laws both as a state and a county cemetery of Bagnolet, where he was in-terred not in a separate grave but in the state and the county. The state's contenin which paupers are buried, in made of rough, unplaned pine for publishing the laws as a state paper made of rough, unplaned pine for publishing the laws as a state paper day after he came ashore he has been the additional payment for publishing day after he came ashore he has been hoards without shroud and without any them as a county paper was illegal.

> committee of the Senate into the affairs getting around that-and he was becomof Albany city and county. Subsequently ing desperate when the Poetry Society the state sued to recover.

Justice Rudd in his opinion says "there Arts Club. is no proof of fraud or bad faith" on Hamilton Coates, and makes her home at the part of "The Journal" and that the reception which you have given me. detely lost sight of her only brother; had legality of an audit by state officers explanations to make. In the first place, a fact, become more or less estranged who are empowered to audit. This if you have read the newspapers you will in she learned of his death, and ceing floors with their "eyes wide open, with that I make my poetry pay, and you will india she learned of his desired of the few states with their eyes with their eyes with long doubtless think me a very commercial was because Mr. Adler in from the former friends of her family ap- years of precedent justifying and sus-

the common trench or ditch. it was hope- Must Give Information to the

Grand Jury, Court Rules.

the honors and estates of that of his duty as a newspaper man, the Su-

the Macdonalds of the Isles which had Mr. Grunow, who is employed on a Jershoused the cause of James II after the sey City newspaper, admitted he had tude and I trust that you will not be played two movements from Reger s latter's retirement to France, his father written articles tearing upon the alleged lieve it, even if you see it in the newsaving been a very near relative of the graft in Hidgefield Park. He was sum- | papers." elebrated Flora Macdonald, he captured moned before the grand jury at Hacken- Mr. Noves spoke of his reasons for the French in 1798 and took sack, but refused to testify as to the visiting this country, paying a gracious OPERA SEASON ON WANE part in most of the Napoleonic victories, source of his information. He was found tribute to his wife, who is a daughter of

battlefield of Wagram, where his for the Supreme Court, said Mr. Grunew division broke the Austrian centre and had pleaded a privilege which finds no a very personal sense, made my home in

PRESS SERIES POSTPONED

and once having given his Conferences to Aid Women Writers Will Be Held in April.

ginning of the series until after March that it has been decided to fix the dates for the mornings of April 2, 5 and 16, from

The extension of time will permit may is to say, by the daughter of Louis XVI permit the addition to the programme of Others at the lunchcon were Mrs. Florimprisoned with them in the gagements would not let them appear son.

and he had hig estates; so that Societies Combine Against Dr Francis Rolt Wheeler, Mrs. Simeon Compensation Measures.

The representatives of three societies- from Robert Underwood Johnson, William the American Association for Labor Leg- Dean Howells, Percy MacKaye and Will islation, the City Club and the People's lam Winter were read by the secretary, 1839 a marriage with the ciderly and very inlation, the City Club and the People's wealthy widow of M. Camescasse, who Institute—he'd a meeting before a large was for so many years Prefect of Police suclence in Cooper Union last night to was for so many years Prefect of Police oppose the plassage of two workmen's WOULD BAN ALL BETTING

Miles M. Dawson, of the City Club, the founder of the General Omnibus Com- said that in part his chib insisted upon the following amendments:

> widows be during widowhood and to or-"That the maximum rate of compen-

death and to the workman in event of Millet, who represents the New York due in New York to-day. The wireless nowever, and I now insist upon a delltotally disabling injury be 662-2 per cent Briefly, the societies are opposed to the

under cround railroads and above all, compulsory. As they said: "It still leaves the general adoption of the telephone a large part of the burden of industrial her stock in the General Omnibus Com- ting this burden on industry, where, in

Among those who discussed the new bills were Frederick C. Howe, presiding; Gilbert E Roe, of the People's Institute: Miles M. Dawson, of the City Club; Sam uel McCune Lindsay, of the American Association for Labor Legislation; John M Kingsbury, and Allan Dawson, editor of

WEDDINGS.

SCHWARZ-WEED.

Miss Mabel Crawford Weed was married last evening to Jacob Martin Schwarz, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. 162d street. The bride, who was given Moreover, she was constantly being sued by unpaid servants and for household way by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a court train trimmed with pearls.

At length the duke declined to stand it with lace and embroidered with pearls.

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ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. The divorce ensued, and it was followed John R. Mackay, and a large reception

RICE-WAGNER.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune. | Philadelphia, March 4.-Miss Agnes L. Licutenant Fimer Franklin Rice, U. S. A.

POEMS A BANK TO NOYES BRAHMS—BEETHOVEN

"Dresses as a Banker."

NO "COMMERCIAL PERSON"

to Think a Bit About Price. Says Writer.

"The Journal" was designated to publish banker," as some reporter had recorded in his cantata

ever since he read the newspaper that | music The facts concerning the publication straight with the American public. It Kneisel Mr. These facts bave just been brought to and payments therefor were brought out during the investigation by a special He did dress like a banker—there was no committee of the Secretary to the Secretary to the secretary and the committee of the Secretary to the secretary and the committee of the Secretary to the se

se no reason why poetry should be subordinate associates. the dignity of a painter to think a bit bring. Any other view of the work of

first duke who as Marshal Macdonald preme Court to-day affirmed the convic-played so great a role in the Napoleonic tion of Julius S. Grunow who was fined that I have been passing judgment on It is hard to imagine how Beethoven's cars at the beginning of the nineteenin \$25 for refusal to testify before a grand your American poets, and placing them

"It is your country," he said "that, in

little parody on Gelett Burgess

Miss Sara Teasdale, Arthur Guiterman

Court's Decision on Oral Wagers Stirs Civic League.

Albany, March 4-A bill designed to who must the recent decision of the Appellate ishis Division in New York that oral betting is not illegal, will be introduced in the Legsation to all dependents in event of islature soon, according to the Rev. O. B. German Lloyd Line, and this steamer is "I have not been permitted to see him Civic League.

or without writing, or in any form of gambling at any time or place," and would apply the same penalty to any person "who as bettor or the taker of a two years ago, and one son. Recently his was forty-seven years old. He up, and it now lies with him whether we shall have peace or war."

Illoward N. Thompson, a correspond to the taker of a two years ago, and one son. Recently his was with the peace or war."

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And the same penalty to any leaves a wife, from whom he separated two years ago, and one son. Recently his was forty-seven years old. He up, and it now lies with him whether we shall have peace or war." het, directly or indirectly, records, bets or with or without writing upon the result of his home at Byramshore for ten years. any trial or contest of skill, speed or power of endurance of man or beast."

TO FIGHT TRANSFER TAX BILL

Realt, Men in Financial District Ap-

point Committee for Hearing. A committee of fourteen was appointed vesterday at a meeting of real estate ings in the financial district to go to Albany next Wednesday to represent the Schwarz, of No. 418 West 147th street, at real estate interests at the postponed

committee consists of:

MAY SIT IN CUSTOM HOUSE Mediators Find Federal Courts Unavailable.

Albert Phillips, representing the firemen on the arbitration board, believes Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis that the Sundays will not be counted M. Wagner, was married this afternoon in the Mount Airy Presbyterian Church to Lieutepant Fimer Franklin Rice, U.S. A sward must be rendered. The arbitrators are W. W. Atterbury, for the railroads; McLaughlin were best men, and Lieutenants T. J. Morresy, A. W. Robins, J. E. Taylor and W. E. Morrison, all of West Knapp and Acting United States Labor Point, were ushers. gin on March 10.
"While I am morally certain," said Mr.

After his divorce the duke found himself still more narassed than before by his creditors, and unwilling to depend upon the bounty of friends or to request the charity of his former fellow members of the Jockey Club, of the Cercie bars of the Jockey Club, of the Cercie agricole and of the union, he just managed to exist, in the utmost obscurity and

Briton Makes 'Em Pay, Hence A Day of Ideal Chamber

The concerts of yesterday which had significance were devoted to chamber music, and by a happy coincidence the hree Bs of Hans von Bulow's idolatry held the chief places on the programmes. In the afternoon at Acolian Hall Eugene Ysaye and Rudolph Ganz gave a concert and together played Brahms's sonata in D minor enot A major, as the programme would have had the audience believe), and Alfred Noyes, who ears his living writ- Beethoven's "Kreutzer." Between these ing poetry-and good poetry, if his stand- monumental works Mr. Ganz introduced -explained yesterday to the Poetry So. announcement) on the famous theme ciety how he is able to "dress like a which Bach loved so well that he used it When Mr. Noyes arrived here a week or "Crucifixus" of his great mass in B minor and his harpslehord capriccio, which to The remark as to his sartorial fitness many writers who know little history was most displeasing to Mr. Noyes, and stands as the beginning of programme the Kneisels played the Beethoven Quar seeking some means of putting himself tet in F major (Op. 18, No. 1), and Mr was useless to appeal to the newspapers. Adler, the latter a newcomer in our concert rooms, played Brahms's planoforte of joy for the lovers of pure music, one Arts Club. calculated to make them glad that Bee-Before I thank you for the touching themselves as contemporaries with one action "is in reality one involving the said Mr. Noyes, "I have a few personal who was so noble a disciple of the master If you have read the newspapers you will have seen that I dress the horter. the players ought to provide a sufficient trio failed to recognize the fact that he and that having been laid in the REPORTER NOT PRIVILEGED placed on a different footing than any of non-is not common in the concerts of the he other arts. Take painting, for in-Kneisel Quarter, which stand for the stance. It is not deemed inconsistent with highest and best that we have in instru put himself forward. Had Mr. which has appeared in the newspapers is Knelsel concert from its one slight defect. you that I never adopted such an atti- Kneisel and his regular companions quartet in E flat-the larghetto and finale

The last six weeks of the Metropolitan England complete. I am not visiting it opera season will open Monday evening Tributes were paid to Mr. Noyes's and Maubourg and Messrs Caruso, Scottl genius by Henry Mills Alden, editor of Rossi, Pini-Corsi, Bada, Begue and Ana-"Harper's Magazine"; Edwin Markham, nian. Toscanini will conduct. "The Tales George Sylvester Vicreck, Witter Bynner of Hoffmann' will be given on Wednesand E. J. Wheeler, editor of "Current day evening, and Massenet's "Manon" and president of the society, will be given as an extra matinee or ert W. Service and John Massfield as on Friday evening by Mmes. Fremstad Philippine Islands soon after divorcing in Brooklyn and studied law in the office honest poets worthy of their sait. The (Brunhide), Gadski (Sieglinde) and Ho- her first husband, Henry Bainbridge Bak- of Armour, Ritch & Woodford, in 1879 dael. Hertz conducting

Louis Zuro, director of the Zuro Opera

Mrs. Ines Putnam. Letters of regret Alexander Stein Was Returning from Bremerhaven.

(B) Telegraph to The Tribune.) the former Mrs. Baker and demanded the Greenwich, Conn., March 4 — A wireless return of the child. Mrs. Welch informed message to D. Brubacher, a wine merchant, of No. 6 Union Square. New York,
ennounced inst night the death at sea of
his son-in-law. Alexander Stein, son of the

Heart of the child. Airs. Weich informed
would be returned in due time.

"I must have fair treatment," said Mrs.
His son-in-law. Alexander Stein, son of the
Welch to a representative of The Tribune

| The tribune | Tribun late Conrad Stein. The elder Stein, upon last night, "and I have not had it up to 175 Clinton avenue, New Brighton, Staten This death some years ago, left one of the the present time. At the time of the sep- Island. Mrs. Anable was in her sixtylargest breweries in New York to his son, aration it was agreed that his father who had since been spending money lay- should have the custody of the child for

for any person "with or without the ex-change of money or property to particl-Frank C. Beetson, who six months ago call him up this evening, and I did so, from ber home. pate in poolselling or bookmaking, with gave up his business here to accompany but he was not in. I don't think I shall Mr. Stein abroad.

home had been in New York hotels, he from Mr. Baker or his representative wagers, or sells pools or makes books having sold the mansion which had been within a day or two, she would take steps

Will Create Role of Napoleon in "The Purple Road."

Otis, Emile Lea and Harold H. Forde.

ver Morosco for the best song to dedicate owners of real estate south of Fulton Heart" will be announced next week. Elsie Janis will introduce an imitatio

Gertrude Dallas has been engaged by

The Friars paid \$60 for one seat in the gallery for the testimonial to be given

Arnold Kummer, has its première to-night at William A. Brady's Playhouse. In the cast are Florence Reed, Robert Warwick, Malcolm Williams and Geoffrey Stein. Motion pictures of the inauguration of President Wilson will be shown at the Savoy Theatre this morning at 10 o'clock.

In the same room in the evening interpretation and that they could count addit was made, the court holds, by of have seen that I dress like a banker, encomium; it was as beautiful as it was reverential and if any regret was felt it border is not privileged to withhold in-late duke was the grandson and formation obtained in the performance past, and will in the future.

Programme for Next Week, Sixth from End, Announced.

Walkire" will be sung for the sixth time the assistant executive secretary for the his fifty-eighth year. Mr. Bovee was born mer, and Messrs Urlus, Braun and Ruys- er, in Trenton three years ago, suddenly he was admitted to the bar and in 1881

"La Traviata" will be the Saturday of her son Henry Martyn Baker on Fifth years the matines opera and "Faust" will be given avenue yesterday morning and whisked Butcher at popular prices in the evening the box off to luncheon with her at the tile was

SPRING OPERA AT THE THALIA.

Amusement Company, has leased the

BREWER'S SON DIES AT SEA

Alexander Stein died at sea on Febru- said against my seeing him when I ary 24 on the steamer Kleist, of the North | pleased.

Mr. Stein was forty-seven years old. He up, and it now lies with him whether we

OPERA COMIQUE FOR MAUREL boy is a great-nephew of John S. Ken-

Victor Maurel will return to the stage

for the first -- since quitting it for grand opera to create the role of Napoleon in an operatic romance, "The Purple Road," by Heinrich Reinhardt, author of "The Spring Maid," which will be produced at the Liberty Theatre by Joseph Baby Born to Mr. and Mrs. George, M. Gaites on Eastern Monday. The piece, which is described as an opera comique follows the decline and fall of the Emperor's fortunes. Miss Ethel Jackson, the Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, jr., at original "Merry Widow," will have the leading feminine role and Miss Valli Valli will impersonate the Empress Josephine. Others prominent in the cast are Harriet Burt, Edward Martindel, Elita Proctor Violet Brocklebank, of England, daugh- nine years old.

Otis, Emile Lea and Harold H. Forde. ter of Lord Brocklebank, before her mar-

THEATRICAL NOTES. The winner of the prize offered by Oli-

of Laurette Taylor and Montgomery and Stone will offer a new dance at the mati-nee to-day of "The Lady of the Slipper" at the Globe. Robert Hilliard gives his seventy-fifth New York performance of "The Argyle Case" at the Criterion Theatre at to-day's

Frederick McKay for an important char-acter in "When Claudia Smiles," in which Blanche Ring will appear in the

Jerome H. Eddy, the dean of press agents, on Sunday evening, March 20, at the Liberty Theatre, which has been do-nated by Klaw & Erlanger. "The Painted Woman," by Frederick

features of the elections in the cities and towns of Vermont to-day. Seven towns changed from no license to license, while

OBITUARY.

PRESIDENT WILSON-"The one fixed point in the Democracy."

hope I've got him fixed at last!

'KIDNAPS" HER SON, BUT

RETURNS HIM TO FATHER

Fight for Right to See

Lad Often.

Woodbridge, his attorney, in a hurry

ing it to the courts, if necessary.

comes of age.

herit several million dollars when he

a member of the old Cary family, of

WESTINGHOUSES HAVE SON

Jr., Named for Grandfather.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune. |

riage to Mr. Westinghouse, on March 4.

Brewer. General Brewer is the oldest liv-

ing member of the club and has been its

president for three separate periods-1881-

1883 1894-1897 and the term last year.

LICENSE GAINS IN VERMONT.

lived at their estate in Lenox.

nedy, the banker, from whom he will in- city.

Mrs. Welch was Miss Vir-

Waldorf.

Boar man show

CHRISTIAN NEFTELL BOVEE.

Wife of Philippine Official Will Christian Neftell Bovee, prominent lawver and Republican political leader, died Monday in Merion, Penn., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard M. Pothum. where he had been visiting. He was in Mrs. Thomas Cary Welch, who married appeared before the ustonished governess became a member of the firm. In later Saturday of her son, Henry Martyn Baker on Fifth Years the firm was Woodford, Bovee &

the boy off to funcheon with her at the He was leader of the 24th Republican After she had spent the after- Assembly District in 1891 and president roon in affectionate converse with the lad of the she returned him to his father's home. where he has been ever since the separa- | End Association. Mr. Bovee was a men ber of the Bar Association and counsel BAUE-On March 4, 1913, Mary Baus knew Mrs. Welch was in this hemisphere, pany and the Union Dime Savings Instiand when the governess informed her em- tution. He leaves his wife, Kate Howell of the event he called up Francis Boves; two daughters Mrs. Hugh Mackay BECKWITH-Anna C. Beckwith, w gether they hastened to the Waldorf. The funeral will be held to-morrow afterwhere the lawyer rushed excitedly up to noon from his home at No. 28 West 85th

the former Mrs. Baker and demanded the street,

Mrs. Emma Sylvester Anable, known for ninth year and was the widow of the Rev Cortland Wilcox Anable.

She was an early president of the philanfinancial reasons, but there was nothing thropic society of the Woman's Club and a director of the Home for Destitute Chil-The bill would make it a misdemeanor suited from Bremerhaven on February 22. permit me to visit him at reasonable in-

HCWARD N. THOMPSON.

bother with him any more. My blood is Howard N. Thompson, a correspondent and writer, died suddenly at his home many years was with The Associated Press as a member of the Washington to force him to let her see the boy, carry- staff and later as correspondent in St. Petersburg and Paris. Of late years he had been engaged in business in this

MRS. E. REMINGTON NICHOLS.

West Orange, N. J., March 4 .- Mrs. E. ginia Lee, of Boston, and her husband is Remington Nichols, prominent in societ in the Oranges, died suddenly this morning at her home, Llewellyn Park. Her death was due to apoplexy. She was forty-five years old and a native of Brooklyn. She was a communicant at Strace Episcopal Church, Orange. She leaves a husband, two daughters and two sons.

HARRY C. STONE.

Lenox, March 4 .- A' son was born to Paterson, N. J., March 4.-Harry C. Stone, one of the oldest members of the West Park this morning. It is their sec-Order of Elks, died last night in his fond child, the first born, also a son, being home. No. 600 East 18th street, follownamed for his grandfather, George Westinghouse. Mrs. Westinghouse was Miss ing a two months' illness. He was sixty-

DR. MAURICE BAUMFELD. Dr. Maurice Baumfeld, manager of the

Since their marriage they have trying Place Theatre, died last evening at the Astor Sanatorium, No. 208 West 70th TO HONOR GENERAL BREWER street. Dr. Baumfeld was twice president of the Austrian Society of the City of New York. He was born in October, 1868, Mendelssohn Glee Club Plans Dinner and came to this country twelve years for President and Oldest Member. ago. His second wife and five children The Mendelssohn Glee Club is to give a survive him. dinner in the grand ballroom of the Wal-

OBITUARY NOTES.

dorf-Astoria on March is in honor of the fortieth year of activity with the club of DR. CHARLES B. HOLMES, former its present president. General Horatlo Mayor of Rahway. N. J., died Monday The funeral will be hald to-morrow afternoon, when business will be suspended for two hours.

RUFUS C. HALDEMAN, ESSISTANT COUN-It is expected that between seven and sel of the Pennsylvania Railroad Comeight hundred persons will attend the micrion, is dead at his home in Hedford. dinner. There are to be a number of Penn. He was fifty-five years old. speakers, and several well known singers

JOHN M. MITCHELL, a Judge of the Superior Court of New Hampshire, died last night at his home in Concord from Montpelier, Vt., March 4.-A marked in pneumonia. He was the first president of rease in the license vote was one of the the State Conference of Charitles and

CARDINAL GIBBONS IN SOUTH.

New Orleans, March 4.—Cardinal Gibtone arrived in New Orleans to-day for

his annual visit with his brother, John T Gibbons. The Cardinal came here for i rest of about ten days.

BLOOMER On Sunday, March 2, 1913, at her home, No. 126 second Place, Brooklyn, Mary J. Bloomer, Funeral services will be held at her late residence Wednesday, March 5, at 2 o'clock, Interment Greenwood Cemetery

BONEE—At ner residence, No. 247 Dean at., Brocklyn, Amelia Ellen Bokee, in the 78th year of her age, Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, comer Fourth ave. and Pacific at. on Wednesday, Murch 5, at 7.45 p. m. Interment private.

BOVEE On March 3, at Merion, Penn. Christian Neftell Bovce, in his 58th year. Funeral services at 2:30 o clock on Thursday, March 6, from his late residence. No. 38 West 85th st. New York. Interment at the convenience of the family.

BRACE On March 2 Harriet Taylor Brace, widow of the late Claudius B. Brace, at Leavenworth, Kan. Funeral March 4. AMPRELL.—On Sunday, March 2, 1913.
Mary Matilds, beloved wife of Archibald
A. Campbell and daughter of the lafa
Richard Grant, aged 52 years 3 months
and 5 days. Funeral services at her late
residence, No. 343 Pacific ave., Jersey City.
Wednesday evening, March 3, at 8 p. m.
Interment private.

COLYER-Suddenly, Joseph H. Colyer, be-loved husband of Harriet Hanneld Colyer, Funeral services at its late residence, No. 680 St. Mark's ave. Brooklyn, Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of family.

DALEY On March 3, at her residence, No. 48
Boulevard, West New Brighton, Helen Susan
Blanchard, wife of the late George William
Daley, in the 28th year of her age. Funeral
private. Please omit flowers.

DINNEEN-Suddenly, March 2, 1913, Daniel W. Dinneen of Brentwood, L. L. aged 46 years. Funeral from St. Annes Courch, Brentwood, Wednesday, March 5, 1913, at 10:15, a. m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Jay Shore, L. I.

HOPKINS At St. Luke's Hospital, New York, on Tuesday, March 4, 1913, Milton Hopkins, son of the late Edwin A, and Mary Hopker Hopkins, in his 50th year. Funeral private. LOCK WCOD—On Monday, March 3, at her residence, No. 75 Elm st., Montelar, N. Jr., of pneumonia, Julia E., daughter of the late Monson and Charlotte Whitney Lockwood. Services Wednesday, arrival Lackasanna train leaving Hoboken 3:05. Interment Norwalk, Conn.

Micholas After a short illness. Tuesday, March 4, 1912. Hertha M., wife of E. Reminston Nichola. Funeral services will be held at her home. Elm Port. Llewellin Park, West Orange. N. J., Thursday afternomen March 4 at 5 o clock, on arrival of the 4:15 train from Hoboken. Carriages will be in writing at Orange station. Interment a convenience of family.

STEELE At rest on March 4, 1913. Embert Etheridge Steele, of Schemectady, N. V., and of the Inte Josian A, Streie and is-award him-land of Mahle Munger Steele. Services at Christ Church, Herkimet, N. V., on Thurs-day, March 6, at 2:50 p. 55.

TAYLOR On Monday, Merch 3, at Taconia, Wash. Thomas House Taylor, son of the late Pey. Thomas House Taylor, D. D. of New York. Funeral service in Taconia.

VILAS Suddenly, at Lebanon, N. H., on Peb-mary S. Majnard Vilas, in the 31st year of his age, son of Charles N. and the late Elizabeth Harrington Vilas. Funeral pri-vate. Interment at Woodlawn

WARING At Sewaren, N. J. March 3, 1913. Lucille Elizabeth, infant daughter of J. Ernest and Virginis L. Waring. Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
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